

AVIATOR TO FLY OVER HONOLULU THIS AFTERNOON

Honoluluans were right on the spot at eight o'clock this morning looking for Aviator Masson and his airship to fly over town on his way from Leliehua.

They were disappointed, for after a couple of attempts the wind currents on the plateau were found to be so unfavorable that Masson decided not to make another attempt to fly to Kapiolani Park until three p. m., at which time the wind usually dies away.

Quite a number of people autoed out to Leliehua early this morning to see Masson make his start. The wind, which had been calm at six a. m., increased in velocity as the day wore on.

At seven-thirty the biplane was brought into the open and preparations made for a start.

At nine o'clock Masson ascended about 400 feet as a feeler, and on alighting said that he found it too hard to maintain his machine's equilibrium, even at the comparatively low height to which he had gone.

Two hours later he again ascended a short distance, but conditions were found to be unaltered, and Masson stated that he would postpone any further attempt to make the flight until three p. m. today.

It is confidently expected both by Masson and the Leliehua officers that the wind will be favorable at three o'clock for the attempt, and it is more than probable that the aviator will alight in Kapiolani Park about three-thirty p. m.

Whether he comes from Leliehua or not, Aviator Walker will make at least two ascents in his monoplane at Kapiolani Park, probably at four and five o'clock.

Tomorrow's program will be carried out as arranged.

Many People Watching.

The best cologn of vantage in Honolulu to witness the flight which

was to have taken place this morning was considered to be the roof garden of the Young Hotel, and thither people flocked by the score.

Offices and business houses were vacated and for an hour or more business in town was practically at a standstill.

The street corners were people peopled with gossiping throngs, growing more and more anxious, as time went on, and the whistle announcing the start of the flight failed to blow.

To find out just what the matter was, some wild and most improbable rumors were current. One was that Masson had been badly hurt by his biplane colliding with the smoke-stack of a mill. Another report had it that the flying machine had dropped into a pond near Moanalua.

The Chinese and Japanese waited for the appearance of the airship with the keenest interest. Whole families gathered outside the doors of Oriental stores and houses and chattered away to their heart's content. They were the most patient of the watchers, indeed some of them were gazing into the sky as ardently at noon as they had done four hours earlier.

Crowding the Heights.

At all points of vantage along the line of the expected flight people gathered early in the morning, but Oahu College, seemed to be the most favored heights. There was a large crowd on Punchbowl's summit, but the watchers had a long and weary time waiting before the news reached there that the flight was postponed.

Will Land at Ball Game.

During tomorrow afternoon Aviator Masson, in his monoplane, will fly from Kapiolani Park and make a landing at Athletic Park in order to give the spectators at the ball games a chance of seeing him alight

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NO NEED TO CUT TREES, SAYS EHRHORN, SUGGESTING OTHER WAYS OF FIGHTING THE FRUIT PESTS

"It's no use people cutting down trees to get rid of the Mediterranean fly," said Entomologist Ehrhorn this morning to a representative of The Star. "The best way," he continued, "is to go in for a cleaning up process of the fruit. Every piece of fruit that is affected should be burnt up, and this is the only way that it can be stamped out. Of course, we do not know yet what fruits it will affect. So far a correct account of the trouble has not yet appeared."

"The trouble is first noticed by a round, brown spot of decay on the fruit. As soon as the owners of trees notice this, they should burn the affected fruit, and thus kill the larvae contained therein right away. The fly itself lives for about a week, and if a systematic and thorough attempt is made by destroying all the affected fruit the pest would be materially reduced."

"Each piece of fruit would contain about fifty maggots. That, of course, would mean fifty flies to each fruit, so one can readily understand how rapidly the pest would increase here, when we consider that each fly deposits from 100 to 200 eggs, approximately, during its short life time, and what necessarily is for drastic action to be taken to stamp it out. But the idea of cutting the trees down is absurd. It is not the tree at all; it's the fruit that must be looked after. There seems to be some confusion, for whoever gave advice to cut down trees, seems to think that the Mediterranean fly works in the same way as the scale pest that visited California a few years ago."

Let everyone who has fruit trees look at the fallen fruit, and if it shows sign of having been affected by the fly, then burn it up. That is the way to eradicate the pest.

Let School Children Work.

"It seems to me that a great deal can be accomplished if all the schools would take up this subject in the line of their nature study work, and instruct the pupils about the great damage done by the pest. Have specimens on exhibit, so that every child can get acquainted with the insect in all its stages, and give them to understand that unless interest is shown in this matter there will be very little fruit for the boys and girls to enjoy in the near future."

"Incidentally, I might mention that Barbadoes, which has, unfortunately, the Mediterranean fruit fly established, has a system of inspection which compels all planters to destroy and pick up not only fruit infested with fruit flies, but other pests as well. Through this system they have been able to reduce the fruit fly to a minimum; in fact at times, I understand, that it is difficult to find infested fruit."

Cannot Eradicate.

"We must never expect to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly entirely, or its near cousin, the melon fly, but by the practice of clean-culture, i. e., the picking up and destroying of all waste fruit and all fruit which is affected and naturally worthless, much can be accomplished in the reduction of all these pests. I believe that the future success of the home-grower and the small farmer largely depends upon the inauguration of a thorough system of local inspection."

HILO SCHOOL SCANDAL IS DISRUPTING SOCIETY

(Correspondence of the Star.)

HILO, June 16.—Hilo society is being rent asunder by the conflict going on here as the result of the aftermath of the Hilo high school scandal. The board of education, in its published assignments, has left out the names of Mrs. J. T. Lewis and Miss Sandra completely, while that of Miss Jennie Allen appears as among the teachers for the Hilo Union school, instead of in the high school. As the result, the adherents of Richmond in this city, whose number is small, at present are up in arms and are threatening to have the entire board of education removed and sundry other severe punishments, among which is included the ostracization from "Hilo society" of all those who did not take the Richmond side.

A reception to one of the deposed teachers is planned, and the greatest of care is being taken to separate the sheep from the goats. No men are invited, but the ladies who are asked

are being first told of the purpose of the reception and then asked if they will care to be present, while from another course, a kamaelana of Hilo, the edict has gone forth that only those who attend will have their names printed in the next Hilo Blue Book. A good deal of talk has started as the result.

The general sentiment of the community is that the action of the board is one which might well have taken effect when the trouble first came up. There has been considerable unpleasantness in the high school for the past six weeks, and the bringing in of new teachers throughout is looked upon as the best way to clear the atmosphere. At least four of the best families in this city, however, leave for the Coast this summer to place their children in California schools, having had too much experience with the local schools to care to keep up the experiment. The heads of the families remain here while their wives and children go to the Coast.

GOOD SAMARITAN'S HARD LUCK

There was a humorous side to a dual runaway this morning which appealed, strangely enough, to one of the victims, the Good Samaritan who was assisting a co-national in distress. A Japanese was driving a wagon along King street near Punchbowl this morning, when the horse bolted, smashing the wagon, distributing its contents along the roadside and throwing out the driver. Officer Fred Wright came to the rescue and stopped the runaway, leaving it in charge of the Japanese while he proceeded to have the scattered goods collected and guarded. Whilst so engaged Wright saw the Japanese with a piece of two-by-four baton unmercifully belaboring the animal, and he thereupon placed the Japanese under arrest for cruelty to the animal.

In the meantime another Japanese in charge of a wagon drove up and offered his services to his countryman in distress, an offer which was gladly accepted. The contents of the smashed

wagon were collected and loaded on the second wagon, the horse was hitched behind and both Japanese clambered in while Officer Wright followed behind and directed the cortege towards the police station.

At the corner of Merchant and Richards the horse pulling the wagon initiated the tactics of the other horse and bolted, and for the second time the goods were scattered about and the first Jap being rather badly shaken up. The horse was captured and the goods again collected and taken to the police station, while the injured man was taken to the hospital. Jap. No. 2, when thrown from the wagon, dropped fifty dollars, but succeeded in recovering forty of it. However, he was inclined to treat the whole affair as a joke, though he had lost ten dollars, had his wagon damaged and was thrown out. "I like to help this man," he remarked. "Time-by too much pity; my wagon all broke." And he laughed himself out of the station.

DEMAND FOR PANAMA BONDS AT A PREMIUM

(Associated Press Cablegrams to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The issue of \$50,000,000 of three per cent Panama Canal bonds has been subscribed thrice over at a maximum price of 103.

REGISTERED MAIL ROBBED.

DRANI, Ore., June 17.—The Shasta Limited train was robbed near here of its registered mail by two men, who escaped.

DETECTIVES ARE INDICTED.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.—Detectives Burns and Hossick have been indicted for kidnapping J. J. McNamara, who has been indicted for dynamite conspiracy.

TWO NEW DREADNAUGHTS.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The new battleship Utah will go into commission August 1, the Florida on September 15.

DIAZ ACCUSES MEXICANS.

CORUNNA, June 17.—Former President Diaz has issued a statement justifying his administration and reproaching the Mexicans for ingratitude.

NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Hazel Hotchkiss retains the national tennis championship, defeating Florence Sutton.

KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE HOME.

LONDON, June 17.—The king and queen have returned to Buckingham palace for the beginning of the coronation festivities.

MORNING CABLE ABSTRACT.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—In the wool tariff debate Representative Weeks said there was no monopoly in wool.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—In the consular inquiry into the wreck of the Asia, responsibility has been fixed upon Third Officer Johnson.

MORE SENSATIONS WHY CAMPBELL ARE PROBABLE LEFT EUROPE

There was nothing doing in the Hilo opium mess this morning, U. S. Commissioner Geo. A. Davis continuing the preliminary examination of Policeman Kauai until two o'clock Monday afternoon.

Developments are probable which will discount even the sensational story given the other day by Joe Barker, former chief engineer of the Wilhelmina, of his bribing of Kauai to let him go when caught with opium he had brought ashore from that vessel.

Documentary evidence including some telegraphic communications will be introduced, which may show a ring more conspicuous than Saturn's.

WOMAN GETS RID OF LOAFING MAN

Setsumo Hamada has been rid of her no good husband, Ichiji Hamada, in a decree by Judge Robinson. Her libel for divorce thus made successful declared "that the libellee not seeking for work or means of support, but devoting his time to loafing and gambling failed to support libellant and she was compelled to seek for her own support."

Hearing on alimony in the Welsh divorce case went over one week in Judge Robinson's court.

The McQuaid divorce trial, with its wearisome spinning out of recriminations between husband and wife contained in the rival libels, was continued from yesterday to Wednesday. It seems likely to drag along for weeks.

T. H. DAVIES & CO. TAKES HALAWA

Negotiations have been concluded whereby the agency of the Halawa Plantation Company, Ltd., will be transferred on July 1 from the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., to Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

Halawa plantation is situated in Kohala and the company's stock is held by the heirs of the late Dr. Wright, the president of the company being H. P. Wood. J. Atkins Wright is manager of the plantation.

Dr. Victor Clark of the department of Immigration had the following to say this morning with regard to the home-coming of Agent Campbell:

"There appears to be considerable criticism of the fact that Mr. Campbell came back and some people seem to think that the work of securing immigrants should go right along all the time."

"Had Mr. Campbell remained in Europe he would have been unable to do further work until August or September or until the reports of the immigrants who arrived by the S. S. Orteric has been received and got into general circulation. Until these reports are made known immigration work among the Spanish and Portuguese must perforce remain at a standstill. Beside the reports of the immigrants themselves the official reports of the consuls are awaited. So it would have done no good for Mr. Campbell to have waited even had his business not called him back."

A member of the board of immigration said this morning, speaking along the above lines:

"We are pushing the work of immigration just as energetically and rapidly as possible, bringing laborers from a foreign country with Government funds is in any case a delicate matter and cannot be conducted like a commercial business. Negotiations have to be all the time on a quasi-diplomatic basis."

HOODLUM MAULS JAPANESE.

There are two or three bad gangs of young natives and Portuguese in town, one of which hangs about a road that leads to the neighborhood of the Mochizuki Club. A reporter of the Hawaii Shippo, named Sogawa, while going that way recently, was struck in the face by one of the hoodlums and four of his teeth knocked out. Some time after Editor Sheba saved himself from a similar assault by the display of a weapon. Sogawa had his man arrested and the latter was tried in the police yesterday and fined \$25. The Japanese community feels that the thug got off too easily.

MINORS GET MONEY.

Three hundred dollars will be drawn from the Anahu Partition suit proceeds in the hands of Commissioner Simonson, under a stipulation given effect by Judge Robinson for the fine Anahu minors and to be charged against their share.

FERN JOINS CLEANUP FORCES AND DR. CURRIE GIVES ADVICE

Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. Honolulu, Hawaii, June 17, 1911. Mr. Emil A. Berndt, President Oahu Central Improvement Committee, Honolulu:

Dear Sir—It gives me great pleasure to be able to report that following the receipt of your letter of June 16th, I called personally upon each of the trustees of the Chamber as are in town and found them practically unanimous in favor of closing up the entire day Saturday, June 24th. The banks, though heartily in sympathy with the movement, cannot, as you know, close on account of its not being a legal holiday. The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company will be compelled, on account of the movement of shipping, to keep open during the morning, but Mr. Kennedy is heartily in favor of the "clean-up" proposition and will willingly give such of his employees as wish to participate actively in the work a full day off.

With best wishes for the success of the splendid work you have in hand, believe me, yours very truly,

JAMES F. MORGAN,

President.

The above letter from the president of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, together with many expressions from business men, practically settled the matter of making next Saturday, as clean-up day, a general holiday. It is stated that local merchants generally have agreed to let their employees off, if the employees want to take part in the work of the day.

The Mayor Takes Part.

Mayor Fern has volunteered to take the job of chairman of district number two, which includes the territory from the Honolulu Iron Works to Wai-iki, makai of King street and Kala-ka-ua avenue. The mayor's offer was

quickly accepted, and the committee in charge of the day's work expressed its hearty appreciation of his public spirit in coming forward to help. "We are much gratified at the mayor's offer to take charge of this part of the work," said Chairman Berndt.

Meeting Tonight for Arrangements. At half-past seven this evening a meeting for making final arrangements will take place at the Young Hotel, under the auspices of the Merchants' Association. The meeting was called for an early hour, as many who desire to attend have other later engagements. It is hoped by the committee that there will be a large attendance, as it is planned to make arrangements for the preliminary work to be done next week.

Dr. Currie's Views.

Dr. Currie of the federal quarantine station, who participated in the cleaning up of New Orleans when yellow fever was rampant there, had some interesting remarks to make this morning that might be useful in Honolulu's forthcoming campaign.

He stated that it took nine weeks to clean up New Orleans. The health authorities went to work cleaning up, and sought the co-operation of the people. They asked that each household have burnt in his or her house a quantity of sulphur in order to destroy the mosquito. The authorities undertook to see that this was done in other directions, as well as looking after the flushing of drains, sinks, etc., with disinfectants.

There was an extraordinary lack of co-operation, Dr. Currie said, for the average worked out at about one house in every block being disinfected by the householders. This work, of course, then had to be undertaken by the health officials themselves. An-

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